

ROSE SHOW A FEATURE

Exhibition at the Oriental Building, Fair Grounds, Opens With Great Banks and Bouquets of Portland's Best.

Portland's unique part in the festival week opened today in the Oriental building at the Lewis and Clark fair grounds.

This morning in the big exhibit building officials of the Rose society were busy under the direction of Mrs. John Minto, transforming a chaos of roses, baskets, jars and flower-laden women into an orderly and well-arranged rose show.

Festival Colors Everywhere. Mrs. Minto took charge of the building early this morning. It had been decorated handsomely with pink and green bunting and electric lights.

At noon there had already been several hundred entries and the show promises to be much better than that of last year in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions that have kept many of the finest roses out of the exhibit.

On entering the building one is immediately impressed by the vast number of roses—they are everywhere, in vases on the tables, on the walls, festooned and twined around the pillars and even strewn on the floor.

Each variety of rose entered in a certain class is segregated and as soon as the exhibits are labeled and in place the judging of the roses will be a simple matter so far as classification is concerned as the judging of entries in a horse show.

Big Tenton Display. Of course the Caroline Tentons are predominate this year as usual. They have suffered the least from the cold damp weather and are the most beautiful exhibit of remarkable size and beauty.

There are a great variety of other blooms, the big-bodied pink Maman Cochets, the deep red Duke of Edinburgh and the coral Grace Darling are showing up well as do the big crimson and's Pillars.

Among the more elaborate of the amateur displays in place this morning were those of Mrs. W. A. Storey, Herbert Holman, and George Green, although there were many other handsome displays that it is impossible to enumerate them.

The community displays also promise to be exceptionally good, those from the east side suburbs having been favored by the weather and being exceptionally good. Sellwood has some fine roses on exhibition, handsome displays.

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colerarias. Mrs. Ladd's fine exhibition roses were not out and she could not show them, but the Colerarias with their handsome blossoms of purple, yellow, maroon and mottled, add a very showy and attractive corner to the exhibition building.

Decorations Later. The rose show will continue this afternoon and tomorrow, Thursday. The decorations will be placed in order to decorate the automobiles, carriages and floats in the various flower gardens.

Class 1, Section A, with trophies as first and second prizes—No. 1, best 12 roses, separate named varieties; No. 2, best 24 roses, separate named varieties; No. 3, general exhibit in this section.

Class 2, Section B—No. 1, best 12 Caroline Tenton; No. 2, best 24 Caroline Tenton; No. 3, best 48 Caroline Tenton.

Class 3, Section C—No. 1, best 4 red roses, any one variety named; No. 2, best 4 white roses, any one variety named; No. 3, best display of 12 roses, any one variety named.

Class 4, Section D—No. 1, best 4 La France roses; No. 2, best 4 Ulrich Brunner; No. 3, best 4 Frau Karl Druschki; No. 4, best 4 Maman Cochet (pink); No. 5, best 4 John Lang.

Class 5, Section E—No. 1, best Hybrid Perpetual named any color; No. 2, best Hybrid Tea named any color; No. 3, best 4 roses, any color, 4 blooms each; No. 4, best collection 10 varieties, any color, 4 blooms each.

Class 6, Section F—No. 1, best 4 Yellow Hybrid Tea named; No. 2, best 4 Yellow Hybrid Tea named; No. 3, best 4 Yellow Hybrid Tea named, best collection 5 varieties, any color, 4 blooms each; No. 4, best individual rose in the show, exhibited in any class; best general exhibit (Section A excluded); best exhibit of new roses (Section B excluded); best arranged exhibit (Section A excluded), open to growers only who have never won a prize in blooms.

Class 7, nurserymen—Best general exhibit roses and shrubs, first prize, \$100; second prize, \$60; third prize, \$40. Best 48 varieties each different, first prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10.

Speculators Will Suffer. This morning the streets were crowded with people downtown to see the decorations on the buildings and the handsome displays in the shop windows.

The cruiser Charleston and gunboat Yallog were the objects of the greatest deal of interest and many hundreds of people visited them today. Last night the boats were illuminated with electric lights and used their big searchlights frequently.

The parade is in general charge of R. D. Inman, president of the Automobile club and will be directly in charge of Charles Cook as grand marshal. There are 300 entries and one of the most attractive features will be a drum corps riding in an electric carry-all.

In the evening will come the beautiful water carnival and Venetian water fete when a line of illuminated boats several miles long will maneuver up and down the Columbia river. Iron of the city. Steam launches, motor boats, yachts, rowboats and canoes will be included in the watercraft and the effect promises to be exceptionally beautiful.

PENDLETON SEEKING A BUILDING SITE. Ground Occupied by District Fair Pavilion May Be Chosen for \$70,000 Structure.

Pendleton, Or., June 2.—The people of this city are elated over the success of the public building bill at the recent session of congress, by which this city will secure a \$70,000 federal building.

CAPTAIN NEIL OF ASTORIA IS DEAD. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., June 2.—Captain Thomas Neil died at Mary's hospital yesterday of a complication of diseases, after a lingering illness.

REVOLT IS PREDICTED. (Continued from Page One.) Washington to discuss the situation with the president and cabinet officers.

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Salem, Or., June 2.—Best obtainable figures give Marion county to Cake by about 182. Very few precincts are complete but the count as it stands now is as follows: Cake, 1,359; Chamberlain, 1,177.

PENDLETON GIVES CAKE PREFERENCE IN THE CONTEST

Pendleton, Or., June 2.—Up to 11 o'clock but 1,800 votes counted. Cake received 1,077, Chamberlain 820, Umas killed. For legislature, Republicans elected straight, C. A. Barrett, L. L. Mann and T. J. Mahoney for joint representatives for Morrow and Umatilla counties.

WHEELER COUNTY RETURNS. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Fossil, Or., June 2.—Wheeler county returns, incomplete, show as follows: Cake 246, Chamberlain 227, Bowserman 248, Edwards 264, Donnelly 250, Jackson 237, Mariner 250, Pike 212.

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reports from Canyonville, Riddle and Roseburg, strongly indicate Douglas county dry. The precinct was by two votes. County dry by two votes. Clackamas for Governor. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Or., June 2.—Returns from 28 precincts in 15 still out. Chamberlain 1,353, Cake 1,361, Hawley 1,243, Wines 89, Campbell 1,243, Robertson 1,013, McArthur 2,046, Wilson 1,063, Campbell, Dimick and Jones, representatives, ahead 3 to 1. Wets have a majority of 68.

McKinney Wins Out. Baker City, Or., June 2.—Cake 374, Chamberlain 1,056, Alchison 1,000, Young 489, Hamilton 512. Twelve precincts to near from McKinney, Republican, elected to legislature.

Sweet Malheur County. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vale, Or., June 2.—Chamberlain swept Malheur county. His majority may reach 150. He carried nearly every precinct in the county.

Returns From Astoria. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., June 2.—Ellis 392, Jeffery 291, Alchison 389, Hamilton 312, Barry 89, Richardson 354, Leisenweber 691, McCue 673, Wooden 301. Count not completed.

Union County Dry. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., June 2.—Cake 247, Chamberlain 395, Oliver 253, Rumble 215, Henry, Statement No. 1, 741. County goes dry by 200. Chamberlain will carry county by 250.

Anti-Statement Man Wins. Dallas, Or., June 2.—Cake 815, Chamberlain 890; Hawley, anti-Statement, 215, Henry, Statement No. 1, 741. County goes dry by 200. Chamberlain will carry county by 250.

Some of Clackamas' Results. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, June 2.—The election of Beale, Democratic nominee for sheriff, and of Jack, Democrat, for assessor, is conceded. Otherwise the Republican county ticket and the legislative ticket are without doubt elected.

Cake Is Ahead in Morrow. Heppner, Or., June 2.—Six precincts out of sixteen: Amos 17, Cake 335, Chamberlain 274, Cooper 23, Ham 432, Bright 69, Bie 40, Sallee 374, Emery 159, Hoekins 56; Second Congressional district representative, Ellis 412, Jeffery 155, Balfour 21, Shaffer 25; railroad commissioner, Alchison 271, Hamilton 114; for prohibition 494, against 364.

Cook for Chamberlain. Prineville, Or., June 2.—Ellis 841, Jeffery 300, Bailey 789, Emery 394, Cake 509, Chamberlain 661, Alchison 526, Young 120, Merryman 155, Springfield 627. For prohibition 115, against prohibition 394; 23 precincts out of 30. Prineville precinct voted dry. Three votes, one wet precinct in county.

Close in Roseburg. Roseburg, Or., June 2.—Chamberlain 1,490, Cake 1,388. State ticket elected following: Senator Abraham, Republican, Statement 1 representative; Jones, Republican, Statement 1, Applegate; Buchanan, joint representative, Bourke and Jackson counties.

COUNCIL HANDLES WEIGHTY AFFAIRS

Sharp Words over Fire Wagon at Vancouver—Library Sites. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., June 2.—Some fireworks were set off at the council meeting last night when the matter of awarding the contract for furnishing a combination hose and chemical wagon came up for action.

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